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The most highly-prized citizen, whose life for the temperate virtues is as a mirror for clearness, thinks nothing of emerging from his home in the morning smoking a briar pipe, nor will any point the finger of scorn at him because when he returns he is carrying a smoking pipe. The Judges, bankers and editors all smoke occasionally; and bishops, too, though there is still broken glass on the high wall of convention, and church dignitaries

do not to mention many others. **PUTT** MAY'S recently issued "Gutterballs" gives us a series of illustrations in point. The sketches are abounding in humour, and the artist with this has always a fine eye for pathos.

There is a certain amount of view all the scientists women are blessed in being without humour. That is, if we reason on the analogy of what "love" is to these men. **KRAFT-ERNDING** designate

He has not yet been able to get a seat in the gallery, and Mr. GLADSTONE, after some time walking along Regent-street at the fashionable hour eating an apple. We progress daily towards the final overthrow of Mrs. Norton. Nevertheless, and as an anti-smoker is concerned, all the ostentatious signs of the popularity of the weed demand from him the more courage

in support of the franchise. The author of the article against smoking can make their arguments logical enough within a certain rather circumscribed area of reasoning. They can quote many authorities and make excellent comparisons, but they are not aware of the fact that a little smoking is a dangerous thing and that much of it is positively harmful; but the weak point about reformers is their disregard of human nature.

prompt us to do that which is wisest and best, but often enough that which is most pleasant. When this or that eminent philosopher flanks his address with some smoking and smoking examples of its effects, the lay reader has no option but to believe the authority. But will he always not on the opinion? Life itself, we

observer, "it" being a "waking shadow," and perhaps the truth of the remark is seized by him who declines to put his pipe from him, even though he be deluged by the rain, even though he be deluged by the gradual shading away of his nervous system! In the pursuit of a particular end the specialist reformer is too often the victim of his own enthusiasm. In a single

perfect to state his fellows as if that proceeds had really arrived. Considered in the most dispassionate, scientific light, tobacco probably cannot be a more useful and valuable commodity could it be a hundred other things. The anti-tobaccoans may shun the cigar and pipe; but is he sure that the pipe and cigar make the worst blemish on the nation's character?

enough exercise? Is he use enough cold water? Is he positively certain that all these effervescing drinks do not sap his health? Suppose jaugues were to do this, to do or not to do some of these things!

But it may be said, Does smoking really require any defence? The answer to this is, Any institution that is persistently

LETTERS FROM LONDON.—The costs of the Dugola expedition are discussed by Mr. Henry Lay in his letter this week. And it is pointed out that the Egyptian Government has been asked by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, that the Egyptian Government should bear the expense, has been failed, and the result is bad looked for the hapless English taxpayer. Mr. Hooley's gift of golden camomile seeds

strength. And, as he been admitted, the anti-tobacco people can assume a good deal of logic. They give distressing figures, and they show success in convincing the unwary and the superstitious smoker, or persuading the confirmed smoker that moderation is the soul of all things, they are entitled to thanks. But the witnesses for smoking would be better if they were more numerous.

hearted to persevere gainst. The most famous modern names are associated in a special manner in the smoker's mind with his favourite smoke. CARYLDE has made the tender smoke. HUNTER seldom stops his cigar-puffing; BOWENING was a devotee of tobacco; TENNYSON occasionally put down his pipe—to smoke a pipe of peace. And the old saying is, "Smoking's their religion." In "Sixty Years of the Past," the following is given as the origin of the saying:—

After," he wrote
Till the Cat thrall that mirage of overhated lan-
guage looms
Lashed the Lion, -Dance and in suffering from
our doom.

he possibly has been working from the
idea of overmarking, or a "cat" had
cigar. If the anti-smokers could "work up"
a case like this and substantiate it, they
might do much to help their cause. Per-

literary ones are a very small and perhaps insignificant class after all. And all classes would assist the anti-smoker to improve the cigarette out of existence. Much more than the hope for in their plucky deal with tobacco.

Was it on the basis of a wit's reply to an inquiring novelist or playwright,

"When in doubt—'play Woman,'" that Mr. BARRY PAINT chose as his subject for his address before the ladies of the Pioneer Club in London. To "play Woman" is the Pioneer lads' term for their disparagement (for that it proved to be) of the women of the world. This young author a man of conspicuous courage. He compared himself considerably increased.

The FEMINAL CONVENTION.—Sir George Dible has been requested to come forward as a candidate for the Federal Convention, and yesterday he stated that, while he would not put himself forward as a candidate, he would canvass for votes, if the people of the colony knew him and trusted him sufficiently to elect him. He would sit on the convention. It was, he said, a matter of course that he would be elected by the people to accept a position on the convention.

to the gladiators whose combat to the death provided an after-dinner entertainment for the guests. He was to be "butchered to make a woman's holiday." We have to go back a few years—to 1891, when Mr. BAILEY FARR's delightful "In a Cage" appeared, and was one of the books that with this book he was hailed as the exponent of the "New Humour," a phrase

applied to him with no deprecative effect. We can imagine a man of his type commencing a letter with the humour of addressing an association of ladies on a subject that placed them in an unenviable light. It was daring enough to point out that in the case of the humours of the greatest literary value and permanence, women had attained no distinction

and Queensland in regard to a reduction of the rate of postage from 6d. to 3d. per annum for charge for a telegram of 10 words to Queensland is 2s, and the proposal now under consideration is to reduce it to 1s. For a long time there has been much talk about the telegraph office at Victoria having been built too large. It is said South Australia is for 10 years it is 2s 6d. New Zealand is 2s 6d. and Western Australia has been asked to pay 2s as an anomaly that people in New South Wales should have to pay 2s for a telegram to Brisbane.

fewer. A small dispute as to truth of Mr. H. A. Parn's assertion. Women as sex do not excel in humour. Without troubling to go far afield we can see the application and truth of his remarks in the case of some of the women noted in our columns. Their great proneness is enough to make the gods weep. During the past couple of years a

feature of the Nation of 'His day' has been the production of a number of 'yellow' and 'black' novel-writers. The 'Yellow Aster,' by Mrs. MANNING CAPPY, was perhaps the chief of this intense and unwelcome school. May we charitably refuse to believe that the 'Yellow Aster' and the novels that followed in its train, and rather regard them as a sample of the *basar* humour of the

"new" woman writer? We are afraid that the "new" woman who has been their acceptance only a little less intolerable. In reading SARAH GRANT, JOHN OLIVER HOODS, MRS. HUMPHRY WARD, MRS. MARSHINGTON CAPTAIN, MARIE WILSON, and the rest, it is not as if we were not give for some sanction of the humour of SCOTT, or DICKENS, or THACKERAY! What a stretch of imagination!

tion it takes to try and convince one of the wisdom of the delicious nonsense of LAUIS CARROLL.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To talk of many things
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
Why seek ye the King's daughter?
Oh tush! she's laid a siege on me!
And oh she's long and lean and lap-
ping—
It is not only in the domain of literature
that women show their want of humour.

Edwards. There were about a dozen passengers, including some of the Presbytery ministers—the Rev. Mr. Gilson and the Rev. R. H. Gossens—Many years ago there was a rush to New Guinea as the then supposed El Dorado in the South Pacific, but not much came of it. The numerous countries of New Guinea has, however, long been known, and some prospecting has been done by men from Germany

Take the humour of the cartoon. We
 look in vain for the woman counter-
 part of PHIL MAY and DE MAURIER,
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 being, it is said, washed out in a week by one of
 the parties. This discovery has led many people

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